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I have often been obliged to listen

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you may (those of you who are disposed to think) farm some ides how

your taxes are disposed of by those intrusted with their distribution.

On the list of public delinquents as taken from the books of receipts and expenditures, you will perceive

is entered the name of "Richard

Forrest," with a tiquidated balance

ling this balance has remained due;

but that it arises "in relation to

M. diterranean powers." The facts.

in the case, however, are these:

Some nine or ten years ago, when

we paid tribute to the Regency of

Aigiers, Mr R. Forrest (known to

ail his acquaintances as an excel-

lent good feder. list) was designated

by Mr. Monroe, secretary of state,

in whose office Mr. F. was a clerk,

to purchase naval stores to be sent

out to the Dey of Algiers. Money

was accordingly advanced, for this

purpose, on the orders of the secre-

tary of state in favour of Mr. For-

rest, who was allowed a commission

on the disbursement. I am not go-

ing to enquire, whether Mr. Mon-

roe could not have made a more ju-

dicious appointment for this object,

at some one of our principal sea port

towns, but will simply state, that he

for nearly \$2,000 more than the a-

mount of the tribute then due; and

that Mr. F. has kept this excess in

hands eversince tree from the charge

of interest. Nor will I even hint

at the mothers of Mr. Monroe in selecting of of his own clerke to perform the rvice (his salary as clerk going on at the same time) which hitherto had been con

fided to some person of experience

in such matters residing at one of

our maritime ports. You are now

possessed of the principal facts in

this case, and can judge for your-

On the books of the fourth andi-

tor, a liquidated balance appears a-

gainst "Tobias Lear," of \$3,298 10

cents. This gentleman was late se-

cond auditor of the treasury, and

formerly consul general of the Uni-

ted States at Algiers. The balance accrued in the latter capacity. I

would just ask Mr. Monroe (for

there is no man's station in this

country yet so high but that he may

be asked a civil question) upon what

principle he directed an advance of

public money to be made to Mr.

Lear to amount of \$5142 85-when

at the same time, he Mr. Lear, was

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a debtor on the public books? But more of this hereafter. On the books of the fourth audior, there appears to be a charge of B2,500 advanced to "John P. Van

scives.

OH are to the second of the se bothichosen democratic delegates, people's rights and interests by the people's rights and interests by the practice which prevails in our government of making what are called lad ladvances? of public roney to individuals who make, or who pretend to make; contracts for virtous purposes. When a man gets sinewhat stratable of in his pecunity affairs, or when he has some great appendiation in view it directly generalized in view it directly generalized. To the People of the United States. ing to see the arts and contrivances to which some men will resort in order to keep themselves in power, and gull the people. A man, for example, professing political opinspeculation in view, it directly ocions adverse to those of the domicurs to him, that if he can only get nant party, is kept in the public service as a kind of witness or voncher a contract with government, no mat to prove the correct conduct of adter for what; his objects can be all ministration; so that when ever objection is not be to any of its acts, another sy chant immediately exclaims: "Why now unreasonable you are—here is a Mister such a one, a speedily, accomplished, because, in that case, particularly if he be a favourite, or of much political influence, he will get a considerable advance, which he puts in his pocket, is "charged and held accountable" decided federalist, who is clearly of for it on the public books; and so the matter rests for years and years. Meanwhile the individual is enjoydd, with a sneer, "sure you would ing the use of this money without ing the use of this money without interest or premium, so lothe good vernment is soliged to be ow money on interest to pay rightful claims. And this is what the "National Intelligneer" would tell us was an "expara account," on which there was "nothing due!"

Native of Virginia. not differ with one of your own par-

employe

I was had to the foregoing remarks from casting my eye over the list of public delit quents and discovering on it some names which bro't to my recollection some facts which ought to be made public—to the end that SOULE vs. BENSON.
At a late Circuit Court in Litchfield county, Conn, the Plaintiff recovered \$1000 of the Opendant who was indicted for poisoning the well of the plaintiff. On examining the well a bag filled with everything obnoxious, parts of the day of an animal, mineral poison, kq. &c. was found, which was proved to have been placed there by the defendant Os the trial, the history of Benson's fames was developed, as well as that of some of his witnesses. Perjury, burglary, larceny and adultery were among the number. The defendant had poisoned be well in consequence of the plaintiff having endeavoured to break upan adult rous intercourse of the daughter of the defendant.—

The father endeavoned to get his son in the state prison to prevent his testimony about poisoning the wel; and the wife of the defendant had died of pagen, administered by the father or son. It abouted the real prison to prevent his testimony about pagents of the defendant had died of pagen, administered by the father or son. It abouted the real page of for a while service of the defendant had here of the defendant had died of pagen, administered by the father or son. It abouted the page of for a while service the service of the page of the p been placed there by the defendant

standing against it of \$1846 12 cents, said to be "in relation to Mediterranean powers." The comptroller remarks: "the has been requested to pay his balance, which, if not prompth done, suit while ordered." We are not told how istered by the father or son. It abpear for a while on the trial "as though he damned had been summoned to a earthly tribunal."

N. Y. Daily Adv.

> Explosion .- On Tuesday last, about 4 o'clock P. M. the powder works near this village on the opposite bank of viver, owned by Ives and Lomis,
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> The powder in the pounding mill first exploded, which was almost instantly succeeded by the explosion of the glazing house, which stood but a few yards from the poundingmill. Three of the men employed in the works were in the glazinghouse; two of them sitting in or near the door, were thrown out; the third, a Mr. Bumps, sad to relate, was instantly ushered into eternity .- He was thrown some distance from the mill, and his skull broken by the knot of a log against which he struck when he fell, and was much burnt, his clothes being nearly all torn from him. The other two are not considered dange busly hurt, receiving no other material injury than that of being badly burnt.

Sandy-Hill Times.

The Common Council of the City of New York, in consequence of an invitation from Com. Stewart, yesterday morning visited the Franklin 74, and expressed great satisfaction at the appearance and the discipline of the crew. They partook of a handsome entertainment on Phil. Gaz. Sept. 29 board.

TAXATION. In the Edinburg Review of Dr. Seyberr's "Statistic "A mals of the United States," the Sis an admonition to the Americans to abstain from martial glory. "We can inform them, (says the Reviewer,) what are the inevitable consequences of being too fond of glory .-Taxes upon every article which en ters into the mouth, or covers the back, or is placed under the foot-taxes upon every thing which is

the state since an animey was leave an entire with and the waste under the state of anythis there has been a strict of the thirty the fluid the waste under the state of the thirty the state of the thirty the state of the state poor man's salt and the fich man's spice the brass nails of the coffin, and the ribands of the bride -at bed must pay. The school boy whips his taxed top-the heardless, youth ed bridle on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman pouring his medicine, which has paid seven per cent into a spoon which has fifteen percent flings himself back upon.

Norfolk, Sept 29. JACK FROST stopped at our doors this morning, and gently as was the signal of the early visitor given, it has inspired numbers (of those especially who have contracted the malignant fever by the force of imagination,) with the belief that his talsmanic wand will expel the deathly monster who has been stalking among us for the last two months, and prepare the way for a reception of more welcome friend, the goddess Hygeia.

FOREIGH.

New York, Sept. 27. FROM ENGLAND.

The Ship James Cropper, Capt. Brown, arrived last evening, in 35 days from Liverpool: By this conveyance, the Editor of National Advocate has received London papers of the 19th August, one day later than those brought by the Herald. at Boston; but their contents are

not importante The brave Ypsilanti is stated to have given up all hopes of succeeding in his noble design of delivering his country from the dominion of Turkey, and has addressed a proclamation to his soldiers, in which he charges many of them with treachery and cowardice, and attributes the failure of the enterprise to their dastardly conduct.

The French papers received in London, continue to echo rumours of war, but all was conjectural. On this the Courier observes, "we are getting a little tired of rumors that lead to nothing, and shall feel inclin ed hereafter, to wait patiently for substantial first, instead of feeding upon empty trainises."

The Australiany on the Turkish frontiers is stated at 200,000

men, and that of Russia, at 300,000. The inquest on the bodies of the

two men who were killed by the military at the late funeral procession of the Queen, had not finished the investigation on the 19th Aug. It was adjourned for a few days .-Subscriptions were opened in London, for the widows and children of the sufferers; and public meetings

were called on the subject.

A Privy Council traid to have been held respecting the same business, and themsesult of the deliberations forwarded to the King in Dub. and in three hours and a half they The ministerial papers say, that the obstructing the body of the Queen, "amounts to little less than

Accounts were received in London fron Bengal to the 6th of March, from which it appeared that disturbuttles still prevailed in the city of Busserah, and that the Turks were at war with the tribes of the desert. The former had taken into their service a tribe of Gurds, to enable them to appel their opponents. In consequence of these circumstances a complete tragnation of trade had taken place in Bagdad. On the 26th of Espansion Calentar was ministed. of February, Calcutta was visited by a hurricate, which blew with great violence for two hours, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning. Several accidents happened, but none of a very serious nature. It was accounted for by the unusual warm weather which had for a length of time prevailed. At China, trade was very dull, except for opium, for which 1750 dollars per chest were offered. The accounts from Penang state, as a rumor, that the Siamese were pre-paring an army of 10,000 men, to wage war against the King of Que-

PROCLAMATION. "Soldiers! No! I shall sully that honourable and sacred name by applying it to beings like you. Ye twenty dollars. vanced to "John P. Van taxes upon every thing which is herd of dastardly and cruel meast a contract pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell or your treachery and your representations."

cimes when a hoped to chaques or to die gloriously at your head. We afenowseparated forever. Go, and join the Turks, who are alone worthy of your friendship. Steal out of the woods where you have con cested yourselves because the wetseat of your cowardice, and on accommodating terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains the wetseat of your cowardice, that to join the Turks, kies those hands which still teek with the blood. hands which still reek with the blood of the heads of your innocent brethren, whom they have so inhumanly batchered. Yes; run to purchase slavery with the price of your blood with the sacrifice of the honour of your wives and children. But your images of the true Greeks, of the agcred battalion, who have been betrayed and saccificed for the deliverance of young of try, receive from me the thank your people.

Monuments will soo render your names immortal; The names of those friends, who have remained faithful ever to me, are engravon on my heart in characters of fire. Their memory shall be the only consolation of my soul. I abandon to the contempt of men, the justice of Providence, and the malediction of their countrymen, those perjured traitors, Kaminari Sabas, Dukas, Constantinos Basilius Barlas, Giorgius Manos, who have deserted from the army, and who have been the first authors of its dissolution; the Phanariote Gregorious Sutto, the Phanariote and scoundrel Nicolaus Skufe. I also erase from the list of my companions in arms, Basilius Karebics, on account of his indici-

pline and improper conduct.
ALEXANDER YPSILANTI. Rimnic, June 20.

FEMALE CRICKETERS. A few days since, a Cricket match of a novel pature, was played on Lavant level, in Sussex. The competitors elected from the dames and lasses of the neighbourhood, who came on the ground, preceded by music, and most neatly attired in white cricket dresses, decorated with their distinguished colours, as sashes, shoulder and top knots. The day proved favourable, and the game was so well played as to call forth bursts of acclamations several times. At 7 o'clock the game ended, when the parties retired, and partook of tea and coffee in perfect harmony. The result of the game was as follows: Blues first innings, 47; second do. 62-109. Pinks, Erst innings, 44; second do. 53-97.

Rewing Extraordinary. On Sunday last, six gentlemen belonging to the "Amicis Cntter Club," undertook to row from Westminster Bridge to Gravesend, from thence to Twickenham, and down again to Westminster, a distance of 100 miles, in 18 hours. They started at half past 3 in the morning, and reached the Falcon Inn, at Gravesend, at a quarter before 7, when they partook of a hearty breakfast. After resting an hour and a half, they were again affort, were through Westminster Bridge. At this place a boat put off with some refreshments; during which time they loated about a quarter of a mile, at reached the Eel pychouse, Twickenham-Ait, at a quatter before three. At this place they were met by several of their triends, at a comfortable dinner. At six they started to complete their Herculean task, and reached Westminster Bridge at 20 minutes past 8; having performed the distance in less than 17 hours (!2 of which were occupied in rowing) without the least apparent fatigue. They were steered by their conswain, John Loader, of Old Swan-stairs. This match, it is believed, was never accomplished but on one other occasion.

## Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anta drundel county, the subscriber will all at public sale, on Saturday the 20th day of October next, at 11 o'clock, at the late residence of Richard Gambrill, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of negroes, stock of different kinds, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms—The cash to be paid for all sums not exceeding twenty dollars, and a credit of 6 months, with bond and security, with interest, for all over

H. Cambrill, Admr.

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NOTICE. The Farm near Annual belonging to Mrs Rachel Leeds Kerr of Easton, and new in the becupation of the Messrs. Tyding's is for rant. Possession will be given on the first of January next, anquire at this Office.

Oct. 4.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orhans court of Anne Arundel county, with the will annexed, the surscriber will expose to public sale, on Wednes-day the 24th day of October next, at o'clock, on the premises, part of the personal estate of Susannah Beard, of the said county, deceased; consisting of the said county, deceased, consisting of cattle, hogs. 40 hear of turkeys, household and kitchen fracture. The terms of sale will be, cathefor all sums under ten dollars, and for all sums and consisting tender. bove ten dollars, a credit of 6 months will be given, on purchasers giving notes with approved security. John Beard. Ec. r.

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ing a very small rent.
This house from its situation, the conveniences attached to it, and its established reputation as a Public House, must be considered as very valuable. Purchaser or purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the pur-chase money in three instalments one third with interest thereon from the day of sale, in 6 months, one third with interest thereon from the day of sale, in nine months, and the remaining third with interest thereon from the

third with interest thereon from the day of sale, in twelve months—Immediate possessit will be given.

Rail of Waters. Adm'r.

Oum Testamento Annexed.

All persons having claims against the send the said estate, are requested to send them in duly authenticated, and those disters, Adm'r. C. T. A.

Six Cents Reward.

Ranaway from the substriber, flying in Annapolis, the 16th inst. Distrib. Simpson, an apprentice to the tailoring buisness. He cotween 20 and 21 years old, and mall for his age. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me, but hid charges allowed or thanks given: John Thompsiu.